

## BALL TICKETS

tion of tickets for  
TAH State basket.  
will begin at 6 a.m.  
Fieldhouse will  
am.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 44

Thursday, January 5, 1967

Provo, Utah

## WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness to-  
day and occasional snow  
Thursday. 10 per cent prob-  
ability of sunshine today, with  
a 10 per cent probability of  
snow tonight. High today in  
the lower 30's, low tonight in  
the upper teens.



from the Scandinavian countries are said to bring  
and happiness. They now welcome students to the  
the Midnight Sun," a dinner and dance with a Scan-  
theme, after the basketball game Friday in the

## Symphony Forum Today

cravanel will conduct  
aphony Orchestra in a  
Forum Assembly in a  
eldhouse today.  
cravanel has been mu-  
and conductor of the

Utah Symphony since he came to  
Salt Lake City in 1947. It has been  
chiefly under his direction that the  
Orchestra has risen in stature and  
taken a place among the major  
orchestras of America.

The Utah ensemble, consisting of  
35 musicians, has been engaged  
in a recording program since 1958.  
Newspaper and magazines all over  
the U.S. praise the quality of their  
work.

The orchestra toured Greece and  
several other countries on the Con-  
tinent last August.

## AT MIDDAY

Midday" will feature  
strumental selections  
y in the Recital Hall  
is Fine Arts Center.  
be selections from  
ms, Dvorak, Chopin,  
ubert, Mahler, Rach-  
Cimara.

## Welcome 'New' Year This Friday

BYU students will kick off the  
new year belatedly Friday with  
two dances scheduled in the Wil-  
kinson Center immediately follow-  
ing the Utah State basketball game.

"Cougar New Year," a dance  
particularly for couples who could  
not be together during the holidays,  
will feature the Carl Williams Quar-  
tet and will be in the Ballroom.

Intermission entertainment will  
be provided by Gordon Harkness,  
who sang the 1966 Homecoming  
Song, "My Cougar World."

Free horns, balloons, hats and  
streamers will be provided. Dress  
for the dance which will last until  
12:30 a.m., is coat and tie for men.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.50  
per couple at the Wilkinson Center  
Information Desk.

"Land of the Midnight Sun," will  
be the theme of the second dance  
in the Skyroom, which will feature  
Scandinavian entertainment and a  
buffet dinner.

Norwegians dressed in their na-  
tive costumes will greet guests at  
the door. Tickets are available on  
a first-come-first-served basis for  
\$2.50 per couple at the Wilkinson  
Center Information Desk. Dress  
is coat and tie for men.

## Test Slated

Students intending to enter the  
College of Education next semes-  
ter have one last chance to take  
the required spelling and gram-  
mar test.

According to Elden Puckett, of  
the Teacher Certification Office,  
the test will be given Saturday  
at 8:00 a.m. in the Joseph Smith  
Auditorium.

This test must be taken, he  
said, before students will be al-  
lowed to register for Teacher ed.  
301.



Lynette Larson and Gary Stephens help bring in the "Cougar  
New Year" which BYU will celebrate after the basketball  
game Friday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. The dance is  
particularly for couples who could not be together over the  
holidays. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

## 'Market Place' Group To Discuss Materialism

Today at 4 p.m. in the Smith  
Bldg. Banquet Hall, Dr. Chauncey  
Riddle will discuss "The Problems  
of Materialism," giving special at-  
tention to the historical origins and  
problems of that philosophy. The  
presentation will be followed by an  
open discussion period.

The Department of Philosophy  
has initiated this new series of  
philosophical discussions entitled  
"The Market Place." The series  
takes its name from Socrates' habit  
of going down to the Athens market  
place to discuss important ideas

with the people. The series is de-  
signed to foster a similar type of  
spirited give and take among in-  
terested students and professors  
here at BYU.

Dr. Truman Madsen inaugurated  
the series last month by addressing  
himself to the classical problem  
of Egoism vs. Altruism, using the  
unique frame of reference of Mor-  
monism. Similar sessions will be  
held the first Thursday of each  
month to feature the original think-  
ing of other students and pro-  
fessors.

# Honor Council Takes New Approach

This article has been pre-  
pared by the present Honor Council.

Edward Clark  
Honor Council Member

Council has existed on  
some years, during  
its members have  
approaches to the  
establishing honor as  
ood in university life.  
ic present Honor Coun-  
o analyze the past, re-  
which is applicable to  
and dispensing that  
it, the present Honor  
voluntarily given up

the authority to impose disciplinary  
measures and discontinuing the  
counseling system of past years.

Membership on the council is  
open to the entire student body.  
Passing a battery of tests adminis-  
tered by the BYU Counseling Ser-  
vice is no longer required.

The Honor Council of 1966-67 is  
new, with the same high objectives,  
but with a different approach to  
their achievement.

The new role of the Honor Council  
is to educate. Counseling and  
disciplining are now under the di-  
rection of the Academic Standards  
and BYU Standards Committees.

The goal of the present Honor  
Council is to reach as many stu-  
dents as possible with information  
concerning the Honor System. This  
effort is to prevent violations of  
BYU's Honor Code. One who vi-  
olates the code is referred to the  
appropriate committee, but the  
Council feels strongly that its job  
is to prevent, not to punish.

BYU students find the Council's  
new approach elevating. The ap-  
proach encourages students and  
faculty to keep the minimum stan-  
dards set by the Honor Code as a  
starting point from which each per-  
son can begin to build for him-  
self

a real, working, personal concept  
of individual honor.

## DIFFERENT REACTIONS

The new approach will undoubt-  
edly engender different reactions.  
Some students will see no need for  
an Honor Council. Others will not  
only see the need for the Council,  
but will desire to help its members  
achieve their goals, either through  
their individual efforts or by join-  
ing the council itself.

The council will appreciate the  
individual efforts of the former and  
extends a cordial invitation to the  
latter group to join the council.

Application forms for next semes-  
ter are available at the tables  
near the step-down lounge of the  
Wilkinson Center during Honor  
Spirit Week. Applicants and stu-  
dents seeking information or de-  
siring to make comments or sug-  
gestions will find Honor Council  
members at the tables during the  
remainder of the week and eager to  
help.

During the remainder of the year,  
Honor Council members may be  
contacted between the hours of 9  
a.m. and 5 p.m. in 422 Wilkinson  
Center, they will be happy to serve  
in any possible way.


**DAILY UNIVERSE**
*The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community*

# Scientists To Probe Mysteries

What is the nature of the earth's mantle 50 to 500 miles below the surface?

Scientists at Brigham Young University are trying to wrest the answers from nature by simulating the tremendous temperatures and pressures at those depths and studying the lava beds of Utah.

Dr. Myron G. Best, associate professor of geology, and Dr. Tracy Hall, professor of chemistry and director of research, have undertaken the study through a contract for \$27,000 with the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Hall is the world famous expert on high pressures and temperatures who produced the world's first synthetic diamonds.

In special equipment which he designed, materials believed to exist at great depths are subjected to temperatures of 1500 degrees centigrade and pressures of 1,500,000 pounds per square inch.

The research is coordinated with field studies conducted by several members of the Geology Department on recent volcanic activity in southern Utah and the western Grand Canyon region and

laboratory studies by Dr. Best on the crystallization of lavas under atmospheric conditions.

## UTAH LAVAS

It is believed the lavas in southern Utah originated near the upper mantle and information evolved from this research will not only clarify some of the problems of their origin, but will aid in understanding the origins of similar lavas in Hawaii, Japan and other parts of the world.

Dr. E. L. P. Mercey of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, will come to BYU next year to work with Dr. Best. Dr. Mercey has made extensive studies of the chemistry of fragments of mantle materials in lavas from Africa, and is a recognized authority on kimberlites, in which natural diamonds are found.

## DENSITY STUDY

An additional facet of the study is concerned with the density of mantle material, an understanding of which will aid geophysicists in their study of propagation of earthquake waves through the interior of the earth. Assisting with this phase will be Allan Webb, a graduate student in chemistry.

## American Oil: \$5,000 To Y, Unrestricted

Brigham Young University has received an unrestricted gift of \$5,000 from the American Oil Foundation, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

R.H. Danielson, regional manager, and R.C. Murscner, superintendent of technical services, representatives of the American Oil Foundation, presented the \$5,000 gift.

L.W. Moore of Chicago, President of the American Oil Foundation, commenting on the grant to BYU, said:

"We are placing no restrictions on the use of the funds granted, as long as they are spent currently to improve education and are not used for endowment purposes. Our contribution may be applied wholly or in part toward research, faculty salaries, libraries, training teachers, operating costs, building programs or any other purposes desired."

The gift to BYU is one of more than 100 unrestricted grants made in 1966 directly to outstanding private universities and colleges by three foundations. The foundations are Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, financially supported by the parent Standard Oil Company (Indiana); American Oil Foundation, supported by American Oil Company, Indiana Standard's principal domestic marketing-refining subsidiary; and Pan American Petroleum Foundation, financed by Pan American Petroleum Corporation, North American exploration-production subsidiary.

The three foundations have contributed more than \$9.5 million in support of education since 1952.

## Private Aid Help Groups Success In Viet Nam

Any self-help aid program closely identified with the United States is doomed to ineffectiveness in South Vietnam, according to the leader of a privately financed corps working with Vietnamese youth.

Don Luce, chief of the 13-year-old International Voluntary Service makes the claim in an interview in the December issue of *Moderator* magazine.

"IVS is not a political organization," says Luce. "Over here that's a vital question. If we were identified directly with the overall American effort we could not be effective."

"U.S. aid was criticized as being 'static.' Its programs not taking into consideration what problems were presented in the different areas and villages. Its personnel staying too far removed from the people they were attempting to help.

Bad relations between American Soldiers and the South Vietnamese

troops were also constantly pointed to a trouble spot.

"Only a few Americans can make real friendships and then only with a few Viet. The masses hate us or at least distrust us."

IVS workers believe the only optimistic note is their work with the leaders of Vietnamese youth groups, who frequently refuse to believe any statement issued by what they assume to be a government controlled press.

"That's why we're sticking close to young leaders who have a following. We've got to have their credibility in order to keep communication between Hanoi and Saigon open—among other things."

In a series of interviews with some of the 127 volunteers serving a two year stint in South Vietnam, a definite pattern of complaints turned up. The interviews were conducted by moderator or publisher Sherman B. Chickering, who made his fourth week tour at the suggestion of several government agencies.

## US Air Force To Give ROTC Scholarships

The U.S. Air Force will award scholarships to 3,000 cadets in its four-year Air Force ROTC program this year. The announcement came from Brigadier General Donald F. Blake, Commandant of Air University's Air Force ROTC.

The scholarships will take effect from the 1967-68 school year and will be given to qualified sophomore, junior and senior cadets at over 140 colleges and universities hosting Air Force ROTC's four-year program. The total of 3,000 represents the largest number of grants to be awarded since the scholarship program began in September 1965.

### FULL TUITION

Scholarships cover the cost of full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses, and an allowance for books. Scholarship cadets also receive a non-taxable \$50 per month.

Scholarships will be awarded to some 600 sophomore cadets, 1,400 junior cadets, and 1,000 senior cadets.

All Air Force ROTC detachments are assured of receiving a minimum of one scholarship at the sophomore, junior, and senior years provided they have fully

qualified four-year program cadets. The remainder will be awarded on a nationally competitive basis by a central selection board at Air Force ROTC headquarters.

There is no maximum on the number of scholarships that can be awarded to a given college or university hosting an Air Force ROTC unit with the four-year course.

### MUST BE ENROLLED

Applications for scholarships will be accepted by the Professor of Aerospace Studies at the hosting institution after the cadet is enrolled in the four-year Air Force ROTC program.

Applicants are selected on the basis of scores achieved on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, a grade average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, and a rating from an interview board composed of institutional official and Air Force ROTC staff officers.

### FINAL SELECTION

The names of scholarship nominees are then forwarded to Air Force ROTC headquarters for final selection. Those selected are officially notified by the Commandant of Air Force ROTC.

## Off The ☆☆☆ Clipboard

by ————— Doug Wix

"You're a wolf," she said.

"What did I do? What did I do?"

"Asking out girls you don't even know . . . You shamed of yourself," she said.

"But there are ten thousand girls on campus." I

"You could meet a girl once and never see her again."

"Yes, that's true, but—"

"You see," I interrupted, it's a paradox. We boys

be a little overly bold or else go dateless."

"Well, you should be dateless," she said.

"You English girls are much to formal." I said

stiff upper lip.

"How did you know I was English?" she said with

ishment.

"I make it point to know all about people."

"You do!" she said.

"To go out on this campus you have to be an exper-

imentalist, take a statistics class and know the ins

of the probability theory."

"Why?" she queried with sincere earnest.

"Because there is only a slight difference between

fresh and being tactful, and I refuse to be dateless."

"Certainly you can ask girls out with what we

would call decorum."

"How?" I said throwing up my hands in tactful

meant.

"You could get to know a girl in one of your class

said with satisfaction.

"What, all four of the girls I might meet—the

my left and two on my right and besides, there is 50

ability that they will be boys."

"Well," she smiled, "What about the rest of the

"We know each other by sight and it's hello com-

ing." I added with a painful grin.

"You do have a point, admittedly," she admitted.

"I'm just a typical male," I shrugged.

"I forgive you, but it is a shame you have to be a

cal."

"I can't put anything over on you, but how does a

know an upper class English girl like yourself

enough to ask her out?" I said strategically.

"—By being introduced in the proper English ma-

she said in the proper English manner."

"Suppose, I wanted to take an English girl out. How

I go about doing it?"

"You would find a mutual friend who would p-

introduce you and then a date would be arranged

by the two parties concerned by the individual who

introductions."

"I just have to admire anyone who understands

by such esthetic protocol," I said, "you have a rare

sophistication and I find you fascinating."

"Why, thank you for your compliment," she said

English decorum.

"STAR PULLBACK OR NOT, I HOPE HE GETS CREAMED IN SATURDAY'S GAME!"

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# cer Dies Jet Boat cident

on, England (UPI)—British on Campbell, who set world both on land and water, ed today in a 310 mile-per-hour boat.

all, who told of a death tion only hours before, was ile running the hydroplane i on the final stretch of a an at Lake Coniston where of his records were pre- set. The jet-powered craft i flipped through the air, i and sank.

Official time clocked the 310 mph moments before dent. That was 34 mph fast- Campbell's last record-set- ed.

ed into the Bluebird cock- mbell was the aircraft's re- turn ran over a mon- iometer on a lake in north- ngland to try for a new eord.

raft leaped from the water, over and hit the water at of five miles a minute.

ll's timekeepers mechanics im say over the radio: ier is not in good condition s tramping (bouncing). . . ee much. . . She's going! mates who sped to the small boats found only wreckage and Campbell's mask floating on the sur- face was Campbell's only survival.

was traveling over 300 mph crash came and maybe at 320 mph," official observ- Brown told newsmen.

## HAND OF FATE

ll appeared to have a per- i of death. Newsmen im in a despondent mood night.

mechanic Leo Villa, who ded the team for Campbell's said Campbell had turned i of Spades and then the i of Spades in a game of

Queen of Spades turned up combination of cards w from it that she was be- heeded," Villa quoted as saying.

He had been waiting nearly eeks on the Coniston shore weather conditions favor- ough to make his crack 0 mph water "barrier." He the land speed record of ph, since broken, and the eed record of 276.33 mph



Coniston, Eng: Speed demon Donald Campbell (shown in '57 photo) was killed when his bullet-shaped jet-propelled boat flipped over, exploded and sank. Campbell was roaring along at almost 300 mph at the time of the crash.

# US Missile Tracks Near Tip Of Cuba

ELGIN AFB, FLA. (UPI)—An unarmed U.S. missile got away from the Air Force Wednesday when its destruct system failed to work and streaked the length of Florida and across the tip of Cuba before plunging into the sea.

Since the Fidel Castro regime usually seizes upon such incidents for propaganda purposes, the State Department hastily asked the Swiss Ambassador in Havana to explain the circumstances of the wayward missile's flight to the Cuban government.

## SERVED AS TARGET

The missile was an outdated, air-breathing Mace—essentially a robot airplane—that was being used as a target drone.

It was launched from the Air Proving Grounds at Eglin Air Force Base near Pensacola in the Florida panhandle at 10 a.m. EST and was flying over the Gulf of Mexico at an altitude of 25,000 feet when ground stations lost control.

An emergency effort to touch off the missile's destruct system failed and it went roaring through the skies unbridled until it expended its fuel.

The Air Force said that based on radar tracking reports and the amount of fuel aboard, it was believed the research vehicle im- pected at 11:21 a.m. EST "about

100 miles south of the southwest coast of Cuba."

It was not known whether any fighter planes were scrambled aloft in the Florida defense chain in an effort to bring down the missile. But a Pentagon spokes- man did say the missile did not fly over the U.S. mainland.

The Air Force said the Mace was tracked well beyond the Florida coast but because of the high altitude at which it was flying, wind speeds and other factors, the exact impact area was uncertain.

## LOST CONTROL

The Mace was being used as a Target Drone in a fighter-intercep- tor test involving F-4 Phantom jets when it went out of control.

No explanation was given why one of the planes in the exercise did not shoot down the out-of-con- trol target.

# It Happens Every Year

MOOSE, WYO. (UPI)—Ten tough mountaineers who tried to scale a 12,706-foot tower of granite in Wyoming's stormy Grand Tetons to ring in the New Year were lost in a blizzard whipped by 50 mile-an-hour winds Wednesday.

The men had not been heard from for eight days and were two days late in returning.

The Weather Bureau's predic- tions were grim. The storm on the High Teton 15 miles north of the winter ski resort of Jackson, Wyo., was expected to worsen Wednes- day night, with more snow fore- cast.

Even if the mountaineers were able to hole up in snow caves and keep relatively warm, climbing ex- perts feared the men could be threatened by avalanches.

"It's undoubtedly a ferocious storm up there," said Tom Rule, Chief of the Weather Bureau at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The climbing party has been delirized by storm conditions since the day the men started up the mountain Dec. 28 to celebrate the New Year.

# Chamber Concert Tonight

Professor Ralph G. Laycock, who was named director of orchestras last June, will direct the Chamber Orchestra and the Symphony Orchestra in two major concerts this month.

Tonight at 8:15 p.m. the Chamber Orchestra will perform in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The professional sounding orchestra is composed of outstanding students in the music department.

No reserve tickets are necessary

# Royal Scandal Bothers Queen

LONDON (UPI)—The biggest royal scandal since the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936 broke into the open when a cousin of the Queen announced his wife is divorcing him and that he wants to marry the woman whose baby he fathered in 1964.

The announcement by the Earl of Harewood, 43, 18th in line to the throne, hearded the first royal divorce since the turn of the century.

Harewood said he wants to marry his former secretary, Patricia Tuckwell — and Australian and former fashion model who bore his son Mark in July, 1964.

The official announcement of what society gossips had been buzzing about since Harewood and his wife began living separately 16 months ago posed a constitutional problem.

## PERMISSION REQUIRED

Under the royal marriages act, Queen Elizabeth II must give her permission for Harewood to marry again after the divorce which he said he will not contest.

If the Queen opposes the marriage, Harewood would have to seek permission from the Privy Council and wait 12 months. Parli- ament meantime could forbid the wedding.

Not since Princesses Marie Louise and Victoria, granddaughters of Queen Victoria, were involved in divorces at the turn of the century has divorce touched anyone so closely related to the reigning monarch.

Lord and lady Harewood were married in 1949. Their three sons, Viscount David Lascelles, 16, James Lascelles, 13, and Robert Lascelles, 11, are respectively 19th, 20th and 21st in line to the throne.

Lady Harewood is the former concert pianist Maria Donata Stein.

(Continued on page eight)

for the program which will include "Bach's Sait No. 3 in D Major" and the "Fifth Brandenburg Concerto," M. Clementi's "Sinfonia in Re, per orchestra da camera," J. Sibelius's "Pellens and Melisanda," J. Turina's "La Oracion del Torero" and "Soirees Musicales" (Suite of Five Movements from Rossini) by B. Britten.

Professor Laycock will direct again this month the Symphony Orchestra a week from today.

Thursday, Jan. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The orchestra will perform four numbers: "Variations on a Theme of Joseph Haydn, Op. 56" by Johannes Brahms, "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92" by Ludwig van Beethoven, "The Unanswered Question" by Charles E. Ives, "Credendum (Article of Faith)" by William Schuman.

All seats are reserved for this second concert and tickets may be obtained at the ticket office in the Fine Arts Center between 9 and 12 p.m. daily.

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# intings Recovered

n (UPI)—Scotland Yard men Wednesday. Rem- brandt's lost and Elshim- ings by the Great Masters oved and returned to the of the gallery where they den.

12 million worth of eight s were intact, although two uly damaged. The search- ing for the Thim, pan, se- women in disguise, and a boatnik and police con- number of suspects were uestioned.

was belief the underworld cotland Yard and local po- the quest for the master- olers from the Dulwich Col- lery new year's eve. ives located the three most paintings. Rembrandt's "A Window" and "The

Artist's Son" and Ruben's "The Three Graces" on Monday. The discovery was kept secret until the other five were found Wednes- day.

The five were left in a park, wrapped in newspaper.

An anonymous phone call led police to the five paintings in the park at Streatham in South London, two miles from the Dulwich College Gallery.

The thieves cut their way in through a two-foot by one-foot hole in the front door—the only panel in the door that was not wired to a burglar alarm.

The pictures were taken immedi- ately to the gallery which main- tains special humidity and temper- atures to protect the fragile paint and canvas. They were not immed- iately restored to public view.

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# Y Cagers Pre-For Ag Clash; Mistakes Costly, Says Watts

by Gary Wood  
Universe Sports Editor

"We're not far from being a fine ball club," analyzed BYU basketball coach Stan Watts Wednesday.

Though the Cougar cagers have only a 5-4 mark for the season after losing three of their last four games—all on foreign courts—the Y mentor remains optimistic.

"We don't have the outside shooting we had last year," he said, "and we don't have the line play last year's team, especially on the guard line, but it's a great bunch of boys, and they haven't been outclassed in any game we've played this season."

Of course the veteran Cougar head man was disappointed at seeing the 4-0 record and the national ranking of his hoopers dissipate.

"We hate to lose," he smiled, "but we've played some outstanding competition, and with a few breaks, could have won three of the games we lost, giving us an 8-2 mark instead of 5-4."

"Turnovers have hurt us most," he commented. "But even with 31 turnovers against St. Joseph's the kids came fighting back and tied the game with several minutes left."

"We really feel that we can iron out the difficulties and do well in the Conference," he added.

Injuries have caused difficulties for the Y basketballers this season.

Severe knee damage to Gary Hill has caused Coach Watts to switch the two-year letterman from forward to guard, a position he has never played until this year.

Knee injuries to Neil Roberts and Jim Jimas have slowed both down and kept the latter on the bench most of the season.

Though sophomores Karl Limbo and Marty Lydgate have performed creditably, as have first-year men Jon Dresser and Lynn Parsons, they're making "the usual sophomore mistakes," according to Watts.

"We're really pleased with the way our new men have been playing," he added. "Before long, they're going to be excellent ball players."

Watts has gone to his bench often this season in an effort to find a winning combination, but the Cougars have yet to jell as a team.

The casha mentor points to "fundamental mistakes" as the principal cause for the large number of times the Mountain Cat cagers have lost possession of the ball in recent games.

"We're committing too many offensive fouls, we haven't been alert enough, and our passing hasn't all been too sharp," he explained.

The Cougars have only been out-rebounded by three foes—Seattle, Oregon State, and Marquette—but

they have often been caught out of position under the offensive board.

Craig Raymond and Jim Eakins, the 6'11" Cougar centers, have looked brilliant on occasion but their performance has been spotty.

The Pumas are happy to be back in the familiar confines of the Smith Fieldhouse after the hectic road trip, but the road remains rocky.

Utah State's Aggies, who boast a 7-2 record, challenge the Cougars Friday night in Provo. The Uags have downed Providence, 92-85, and Xavier, 107-88, while losing only to Tulsa, 67-55 and Wichita, 123-104.

Coach LaDell Anderson's crew has fallen to BYU four times in a row, and are anxious to gain revenge.

The two Aggie defeats were on the road.

"We have a lot of respect for Coach Anderson and (Shaler) Hallmon and (Larry) Bance," says Coach Watts, "and Powell hurt us last year at Logan. This 'Lucky' Smith has developed into a good ball player, to."

"They're real tough this year, no question about it," says Watts. Hallmon has been averaging 18.1 points per game, followed by Buco, 14.1, and Powell, 12.1.

Leading the Cougars in scoring are Neil Roberts with 14.9, Limbo, 12.9, and Hill, 12.0.

DAILY  
UNIVERSE

Sports

## Durling, Kiick Make Bowl All-Star Team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Larry Smith of Florida, a kid who ran so hard his pants kept falling down, heads college football's "All Bowl" team.

This is a 22-man squad based on game reports by United Press International with an assist from a group of bleary-eyed televisioners who gave Smith's performance on the Orange Bowl late, late show top rating among all the backs who glommed through eight bowl games and two all-star extravaganzas.

Larry ran 94 yards for an Orange Bowl record touchdown and amassed a record 187 yards as Florida whacked Georgia Tech, 27-12.

Selected with the Florida halfback, far from unanimously, were quarterback Danny Talbot of North Carolina and the East All-Stars, halfback Floyd Little of Syracuse and fullback Perry Williams of Purdue. Those three barely edged high-performance backfield challengers including Kenny Stabler of Alabama, Dewey Warren of Tennessee, Ken Lawrence and Ronnie Jenkins of Georgia,

Jim Kiick of Wyoming and Bradley of Texas.

Offensive ends were of Alabama and Austin Tennessee.

Offensive linemen: Bob Hyland of Baylor (East) were Ken Piliaga, Cecil Dorey of a Calcuttaria of Purdue Chandler of Georgia.

Up front on defense: Bob Holmes of Purdue, Barrett of Florida, the Patton of Georgia and son of Alabama, guarding of Wyoming.

George Webster State (East) and Fred Texas were the line defensive backs, including John of Alabama, of Purdue, Jim Whitson (Blue All Stars) Loria of Virginia Tech, Talbot, Stabler and Little short of sensational quarterbacking. All the listed among the top it weren't for the part on position-for-position.

### UPI Cage Poll...

## Bruins, Louisville 1-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tournament winners Providence and Kansas bounded into the top 10 Tuesday while UCLA and Louisville, on other pair of champions, retained their 1-2 positions in the latest edition of the United Press International college basketball ratings.

Providence, a convincing repeat winner in the Madison Square Garden ECAC Holiday Festival, received considerable attention from the 35-coach UPI board to nail down the No. 8 spot after being unranked last week.

Kansas returned to the ninth-ranked perch they occupied two

weeks ago by overcoming Big Eight rivals to take that tournament. Losses to Texas Western and St. John's had dropped Kansas into the second 10 last week.

UCLA made it eight straight by winning the Los Angeles Classic but slipped ever so slightly, collecting only 33 first place votes and a total of 348 points, down one from last week in both categories.

Unbeaten Louisville numbered its victories at 11 after coming out champion in Philadelphia's Quaker City Invitational and got the first place mentions that eluded UCLA. The Cardinals, led by center Westly Unseld, gathered 362 points overall—quite an improvement over the 322 they garnered last week.

North Carolina (9-0), the only other undefeated squad among the 10 best, held its third place ranking while four-raised New Mexico and No. 5 Cincinnati were each up one notch in the ratings that are based on games played through Saturday, Dec. 31.

Utah State with a 7-2 record is ranked 17th.

## Watts, Hudspeth Get New Job

Basketball coach Stan Watts and football coach Tommy Hudspeth have been named assistant athletic directors of Brigham Young University.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson made the announcement during the Christmas Holidays.

Watts and Hudspeth will assist Athletic Director Floyd Millett, who has held the post since 1964.

It's the  
Great African  
A Spectacular Success!!!  
Come Early to Get A Seat!!!

Safari



Photographer and film producer, Robert E. Harris of Provo, Utah, is shown here with hunter, R. Tempest, after filming the exciting hunt of the Cape buffalo, one of the five most dangerous animals in Africa. See this thrilling buffalo hunt in Wildlife Film Company's latest adventure, "THE GREAT AFRICAN SAFARI."

SEE IT TONIGHT

3 NIGHTS ONLY! THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

PROVO HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM - 8:00 P.M.

Adults \$1.50

Children \$ .75

Students w/Activity Card \$1.00

### Campus Events

Atla Hal, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 11 JKS  
Soc, 10 p.m., 110 ELMC  
Amateur Radio Club, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 124 LHM  
Arizona Club Dance, Sat, 8:30 p.m., 124 LHM  
Womans Gym  
Blue Key, Thurs, 5:30 p.m., 342 ELMC  
C.A.A., Thurs, 7 p.m., 530 SBC Senior  
Day Monday  
Central British Mission, Thurs, 7 p.m., 250 Joseph Smith Bldg  
Cal Fraternity, Thurs, 7 p.m., 288 JKS  
At 7:30 on Saturday for fashion show. Items will be provided. Banner Picture Friday.  
Monday Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.  
Cougar Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 1205 BFLC  
Delta Phi Kappa, Thurs, 7 p.m., 119 JKS Stream Out Competition  
Jehon Vesta, Thurs, 7 p.m., 542 ELMC  
Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.  
Fencing Club, Sat, 8 a.m., 133 JKS  
Freemason Club, Jan 12, 8:30 p.m.  
ELMC Tickets go on sale for computer dinner Wed  
Rayville Club, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 3263 SP2C  
Officers meet at 6 p.m.  
Jagging Club, Sun, 5:30 p.m., 265 JKS  
JES Edge Chair practice.  
Modern Dance Club, Thurs, 5:30 p.m., 282 BR  
Orchestra, Thurs, 5:30 p.m., 188 BR  
Officers meet at 5 p.m.  
Poetry Fiction Club, Thurs, 7:45 p.m., 138 JKS  
Ranch Management Society, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 121 BCB Mr. LeGrand Ward, Agricultural Extension Bureau of Redman station, speaker on "Central Utah Project"  
Samuel Hall Society, Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 262 ELMC  
Shoreline Kiwi, Thurs, 7 p.m., 2360 BFLC  
State-Aus Club, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 284 ELMC  
Plan party for January



# ent Ventriloquist, Magician is Christmas For Hospitalized

Ernie Lewis  
is Editor  
of tricks, a handful  
talking dummy and  
Brough, a BYU jun-  
Christmas cheer to  
dren and adults dur-  
s.

ing in communica-  
tion, has worked up  
live opened doors to  
ab performances.

## ING SPECIAL

Christmas was to be  
special. David visited  
pitals, rest homes,  
itals and children's  
traveling as far north  
hospital, Salt Lake  
to Payson Communi-

were absorbed by  
performances were

into hospital rooms  
dual props and soon  
s, giggles and ap-  
ple-eyed children and

## ILLOQUIST

several magic tricks  
sleeve, David intro-  
duces, Ernie L. Wil-  
kins, ventriloquist act.  
David, "sings, plays  
ows smoke out of his  
nose lights up."

erennaded audiences  
ing—his own guitar  
nt—and wrapped up  
owing a handful of  
zoo of inflated bal-  
and comic figures,  
the holiday tour with  
the special balloons  
turing balloon crea-  
s like the American  
School cut his sup-

hurried call to his  
Angeles brought a  
pply by special de-  
avours of local bus-  
up 150 more — al-  
kind he needed he

## ALLOONS

creatures in all de-  
lamately 950 dol-  
s would last for ten  
es. "It varied with  
audience," he noted.



Ernie L. Wilkins, a talking dummy, rests on David Brough's knee. David, a BYU junior, is surrounded by other gimmick props to entertain hundreds of children over the Christmas holidays.

"Usually they lasted for about twenty minutes."

David's work has not always been for charity. Realizing an education doesn't come free he has made appearances in the Utah Valley with large audiences in Murray and Orem.

Two years ago in his home town of Ontario, Canada, David picked up his versatile entertainment talents as a recreational therapist in a mentally retarded children's hospital.

## FUTURE CAREER

Now he's in school, doing a little work with the BYU program bureau and presently eyeing show business as a career this spring.

"I would really like to go to Australia," says David, sporting a British accent. And since he is a British subject, travel in the Commonwealth costs very little. He is also anticipating possible appearances aboard a world tourist cruiser.

## Degree Candidates in:

BS, MS, PhD degrees in ChE, Chem, Physics  
BS, MS degrees in ME, EE  
MBA degree (Tech. Undergrad. degree)

## Meet the Man from Monsanto

JANUARY 11, 1967

Sign up for an interview at your placement office.

This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's 3rd largest chemical company. And we're still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years . . . in everything from plasticizers to farm chemicals; from nuclear sources and chemical fibers to electronic instruments. Meet the Man from Monsanto—he has the facts about a fine future.



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# SHOE SALE

REDUCTIONS TO . . .

# 50%

GEPPETTOS, VAN ELI, JINNI, BASS WEEJUNS,  
OLDMAINE TROTTERS, PATINOS,  
CAPEZIOS, AFTER-SKI BOOTS . . .

You choose the style and color. LOAFERS, STACKED HEELS, and DRESS SHOES. First come, first served. Sale begins Thursday, January 5, 1967. NO LAY-AWAYS.

SHOES FORMERLY . . . \$13.00 to \$22.00

NOW AS LOW AS . . . \$6<sup>50</sup> to \$11<sup>00</sup>



"SHOE TREE"



ENGLISH MAJORS SPONSORED  
WEDNESDAY through SATURDAY  
184 JKB — 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.



All freshman and sophomore girls with previous baton twirling experience, who are interested in twirling with the Cougar Marching Band should attend a meeting on Friday

at 4 p.m. in E-250 of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Girls interested must be willing to practice daily during Spring Semester from 4 to 6 p.m.

## Ski Class Specials

SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS FOR  
NEXT SEMESTER'S SKI CLASS

### KNEISSL SKIS

BLUE STAR .....	\$179.50	\$130.00
RED STAR .....	195.50	140.00
WHITE STAR .....	214.50	150.00
SASKA BUCKLE BOOTS .....	85.00	65.00
AUSTRIAN SKI SWEATERS .....	39.95	20.00
	25.95	15.95
WOLF SKI SWEATERS .....	14.95	7.50
AUSTRIAN WINTER COATS .....	39.95	17.95
SKI KNICKERS .....	19.95	8.00
BAVARIAN HATS .....	9.95	7.95
SKI CAPS .....	2.95	1.25
LADIES' SKI GLOVES .....	6.95	3.95
SKI STOCKINGS .....	5.50	2.75
RAGG-SOKKER .....	2.50	1.25



# BYU BOOKSTORE

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*nicest  
thing  
to give*

A PHOTOGRAPH

Give us time to give you the  
you expect



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Dry Cleaning • Shirts • Mending  
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Let us take your Mother's place  
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455 N. 900 E.  
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# ANNOUNCING

## GRAND OPENING OF

### Crown Motors Inc.

60 West 300 South

- : Pair of New Snow Tires with Each New or Used Car Purchased.
- : Radio with Each New Car Purchased.
- : Drinks and Snack.
- : Gifts

JANUARY

4th 5th 6th

#### Read What the Experts Say:

##### ROAD TEST

"In the economy car class... a new contender has climbed into the ring. If buyers drive the Corone as well as the VW before making their decision, the Corone just might emerge the new champ."

##### IMPORTED CARS

"We found that the Corone will accelerate to 100 MPH... The reserve passing power is remarkable... The new Corone is one of the hottest dollar values available today."

##### SPORTS CAR

"We drove the 90 HP Corone for several weeks and found it to be one of the most pleasant, low priced sedans we have driven in a long time... We feel its success is already guaranteed!"

##### MOTOR TREND

"90 HP engine... puts it miles ahead of its competition in performance... Spirited, miserly, rugged, and comfortable. Corone boasts a host of no-cost extras; makes sense for American buyers."

Test drive a Toyota Corone today. You'll agree with the experts—it's the car you can't pass up!

12 mo./12,000 mile warranty • Parts/Service available coast to coast

The tough ones come from TOYOTA, World's 3rd largest manufacturer of commercial vehicles.

YOUR TOYOTA TEST DRIVE HEADQUARTERS

#### 47 Reasons Why YOU CAN'T PASS UP A TOYOTA CORONA



90 mph sportscar performance • 90 hp 1900 cc engine • lithe rakish bodylines • synchromesh or automatic transmission • custom-crafted coachwork • engineering ruggedness. These are just a few of the power and style-loaded features that make the all new 1966 Toyota Corona the most exciting 4 door sportsedan to hit the American scene. You'll have to drive it, see it, and most important—check out all 47 features to see why you can't pass up this economy-wise buy.

#### YOUR TOYOTA MOTORS DEALER

- CROWN
- CORONA
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- 90 h.p. hi-torque engine!
- 90 mph—cruises easily at 70!
- Owners report 30 miles per gallon!
- Optional automatic transmission!
- Built rugged! Heavier! More comfortable!

Immediate delivery **\$1760** p.o.e.  
Basic & local taxes/weight and engine extra  
12 mo./12,000 mile warranty • Parts/Service available coast to coast

#### Crown Motors Inc.

60 West 300 South  
Provo, Utah

## Y College Bowl Being Chosen For Conference

Final rounds are now in progress to choose a BYU College Bowl team to represent the school at the Western Athletic Conference competition in Arizona this March.

Next week, winners in the four divisions will compete against each other, with the winner meeting an all-star team of members of losing teams in a championship contest.

Today's competition features Honor Program F. vs. Delta Phi Kappa in the Varsity Theater at noon. Evening matches will be between R Hall and Helaman Halls at 7 p.m., Helaman Halls I vs. Young Hall at 7:45 and Honors Program B vs. Animal Science Club at 8:30. Evening matches are held in 323 Wilkinson Center.

Friday at noon the Japanese Club will compete at noon against the winner of today's noon contest.

## Pay Tuition Now; Economize Time

Students wishing to save time at spring semester registration may pick up their tuition and fees cards at A-150 Smart Administration Bldg. and pay these fees at the Cashier's Office.

Tuition for full-time LDS students is \$175, with non-LDS students paying \$250.

Student Loan Manager Wendie Nielson notes that students with LDS church long-term loans for second semester should arrange for payment of their second installment before paying fees and tuition.

## Around The Campus

### BLOOD DONATIONS

A two-year-old boy needs periodic blood transfusions due to a build-up of antibodies in his system. All students wishing to donate for him may leave their names with Bruce Christensen, alumni assistant to the student body president, in 438 Wilkinson Center.

### COMPUTING MEETING

D.O. Ashbury of TRW Systems at Redondo Beach, Calif., will speak to the Association for Computing Machinery at 4 p.m. Thursday in 347 Wilkinson Center. His topic will be "A Career in Computer Science." Ashbury is manager of the Programming and Applied Mathematics Laboratory at TRW Systems. He obtained his BE and M.E. in aeronautical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. For further information, call Ext. 3143.

### HISTORY TEST

History 179 Exemption Test will be given at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. No fee is charged and no registration is required. Students with a strong background in American history and government are encouraged to take the one hour exam.

### TUTORING SERVICE

Students who are having problems in their classes or feel that they need special help for final may contact the office of Tutoring Services, A-242 Smoot Administration Bldg. Appointments may be made by calling Ext. 3315.

### NORTHWEST CLUB

A bowling party for members and non-members will be sponsored by the Northwest Club at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Melody Lanes, 469 N. 900 E. Dancing and refreshments will follow at 9 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

## Earl Causes Royal Scandal

(Continued from page three)

daughter of a Viennese music publisher. Lord Harwood is a patron of the arts and owner of the magnificent 18th century Harwood House of Leeds.

Queen Elizabeth II has been informed of the divorce petition. Miss Tuckwell, known to her friends as "Bambi," is an Australian brunette in her 40's, with a 16-year-old son Michael by a former marriage to Melbourne photographer Athol Smith.

Her brother is a well-known horn player in the London Symphony Orchestra, Barry Tuckwell. She herself is an accomplished violinist.

The Harwood fortune was built on sugar in the West Indies in the 18th century but Lord Harwood

has been forced to sell many of the art treasures from his ancestral home in Northern England to pay estate duties after the death of his father, the sixth earl, in 1947.

By 1965, he had paid more than \$2.6 million to the government and the family estates had dwindled from 29,000 acres to about 10,000 acres.

His mother, the Princess Royal, died in March, 1965, at the age of 67. She was the only daughter of King George V.

The Harwoods were married Sept. 29, 1949, at the London Church of St. Mark's in the presence of King George VI and other members of the royal family. About 900 guests attended the wedding reception at St. James' Palace. He was 26 and she was then 22, the daughter of Erwin Stein.

HOLLOW ELECTRICAL with auto, amplifier, speaker, King Henry Apartments, Phone 374-8123. 1-10  
\$150 or offer. 374-8123. 1-5  
POCKET model 3 electronic, new \$14 Novedon also available \$25 373-3122 1-11

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc. 1-10  
200 COMPLETE set, outfit One size 20, boots, 7-9. 200-2648 after 6 p.m. 1-10  
WASH BIKER - thru tire type up to 300 value. Weldon, Ext. 3145 after 7 p.m. 1-5

58. Apartments for Rent 1-10  
"Y's" MANOR  
"All Utilities Paid"  
"Living Room, T.V.,  
Kitchen with freezer  
"27 Men"  
374-2626 1-10

TAKING RESERVATIONS for one or two bedrooms, one bathroom, one kitchen and one living room. Call 374-8123. 1-10  
NEW WANTED: 1000 East 200 North for sale immediately. 374-5019. 1-10  
VACANCY for new 400 East 200 North. Call 374-5019. 1-10

NEW FURNISHED, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$50 900 North Main, Springfield, 373-3423 1-10  
GIRLS - 2 immediate openings and several openings later in the year. Call 374-5019. 1-10  
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## Film Of African Safari Showing In This Area

"The Great African Safari," a full length color and sound family movie produced by Robert E. Harris of Provo, and Scott Jarvie of Sandy, is currently being shown in this area.

These veteran film producers made the movie "Trophy" which was shown in Utah last year.

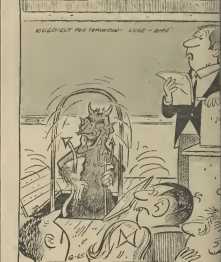
Safari hunting in Africa has appealed to many hunters all over the world but due to high cost it has been limited to a select few.

There have been few actual safaris. This film is to be among the great hunting and becoming scarcer as the next ten years pass by much sooner with the real trend.

According to Harris' consensus of the producers is that African safaris are a thing of the past.

much sooner with the real trend.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMP



\*WELL, SPEAK OF TH' DEVIL\*

## DAILY UNIVERSITY Classifieds

### \* special notices

WHIRLS - delivers whirlpools to a real treat at 800 Vandenberg Machine, 6-24  
WANTED TO KNOW - want sales training to share experience of R.T. flight, job 373-7303. 1-5

12. Child Care 1-10  
NEEDED: infants or small children to tend in my home days. Experienced and reliable. Phone 374-2019. 1-21

16. Dressmaking, tailoring 1-10  
BOWING - wedding gowns, formal, etc. Also Christian - sewing. 374-3746. 1-10  
Linda - Reasonable. 1-10

21. Insurance, investment 1-10  
MAKED INSURANCE Health Insurance low cost - high maturity benefits. Mr. Buchanan, 374-1414. 1-10-67

24. Jewelry 1-10  
REPAIRING JEWELRY - the best special service. 374-2019. 1-10-67

30. Radio & TV Service 1-10  
WE REPAIR Tape Recorders, Stereo Receivers, Radios and Televisions. Wakefield, 78 North University. 1-5

31. Shoe Repairing 1-10  
F.V., Radio 300 North, Bldg. B & H. Shirts, 60 East 300 North, 374-9701. 1-10

31. Shoe Repairing 1-10  
Bill Kulsch's  
Footfill Shoe Repair  
Service proven through the years.  
Plenty of Free Parking  
438 N. 9th E. 374-2424 - Provo

32. Typing 1-10  
FAST, ACCURATE typing of term papers, master's theses, etc. On electric typewriter. 374-1232. 1-10

33. Watch Repairing 1-10  
DEM Typewriters - Tapes, papers, manuals, etc. 374-8915. 1-10-67  
HOUSE - 374-8915. 1-10-67

33. Watch Repairing 1-10  
FOX FINISH watch repairing and complete jewelry service, see our jewelry at Bullock & Logan, where personalized service is a tradition. 374-1773. 1-10-67

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38. Employment for Men 1-10  
4 COLLEGE MEN  
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

that can spare 15 hours a week for part time work. Average earnings \$80.00 a week. Can work into full-time summer job. I will contact you personally. 1-10

50. Musical Instruments for Sale 1-10  
FOR RENT: 1000 East 200 North. 374-5019. 1-10

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WANTED: 1000 East 200 North for sale immediately. 374-5019. 1-10

TWO CONTRACTS for sale for second semester, King Henry Apartments, Phone 374-8123. 1-10  
GIRL WANTED - University Villa contract for sale immediately 374-5200. 1-5  
LIGHT TO take over contract at Henry Apartments. 374-5019. 1-10

2 CONTRACTS for sale King Henry Apartments. Contact Susan or Ray, 374-7123. 1-10

GIRL - University Villa contract for sale at semester break by post. 374-5019. 1-10

VACANCY available for one girl at semester break, \$25 monthly 3 blocks from campus. 374-5019. 1-5

FOR RENT - two contracts, Canyon Terrace, Call 374-1205. 1-10

CONTRACT for RPR, same apartment 374-1205. 1-10

APARTMENT for live 400 East 200 North. 374-5019. 1-10

SEMI-APARTMENT for live 400 East 200 North. 374-5019. 1-10

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71. Trailers, Trailer Spaces 1-10  
KING GREAT LAKES 374-1205. 1-10  
furnished. \$2,200 3200 3200  
Dren. 225-1735. 1-10

74. Automobiles for Sale 1-10  
BOOKEND Value, 1967 V-8, 222, 100 to appreciate 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965 - 1966 CHEVROLET - 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007